MONDAY'S SUNRISE

Ramona Santorelli goes cruising down river on topless afternoon.

ON 1B: 'Topfree 7' anniversary observed with fewer gawkers.

ON 5B: Jack Garner rates 'Working Girls' movie at ★ ★ ★ ½.

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NATO helm bitter over missile cuts

Soviet Union move
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Europe (SACEUR)
critical of a deal that
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dammit'," he told *The*
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gotiated, the United States would withdraw the cruise and Pershing-2 missiles it has deployed in Western Europe in exchange for Moscow withdrawing its SS-20s aimed at the West.

Western military experts have warned that reducing nuclear missiles without redressing a perceived conventional force imbalance with the East bloc would damage Western defenses.

Galvin will assume command at a ceremony at his future headquarters in Mons, southern Belgium. At 58, he speaks German and Spanish, has served nine out of the past 15 years in NATO posts in Western Europe and is currently commander-in-chief of U.S. forces in Latin America.

With this background, the Europeans hope he will become a strong champion of European interests in the United States.

In the event of a war, Galvin would command 4.5 billion soldiers from Western Europe.

President Reagan did not reappoint Rogers at the end of his fourth two-year term because he was considered out of step with Washington on arms control.

Rogers repeatedly warned of a need to plug the conventional gap with Warsaw Pact forces by use of superior technology.

His plain speaking on the Euromissile question has been memorable. Last year he was quoted as saying the trade-off of cruise and Pershings for SS-20s "gives me gas pains."

Rogers took over in June 1979 just months before NATO agreed to the deployment of 572 cruise and Pershing-2s.

By coincidence, he leaves for retirement as the superpowers appear poised to sew up a deal for their removal.

Gorbachev cites West for 'deficit' of realism

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, after voting in regional elections yesterday, accused the West of "a deficit of realistic policy."

He also called on Western leaders to make an initiative toward disarmament.

ship sees that there are many words from the West, but not many concrete steps."

He also said the Kremlin's drive for economic reform was moving slowly and that tighter organization and discipline were necessary for quicker results. He said he would press for some decentraliza-